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1. The allocation of fuel and lubricating oil to the Soviet Army is not made by German offices but is directly requested from the SAG plants by Soviet Headquarters in Karlshorst. the allocation of fuel and lubricating oil to the Soviet Air Force is made in the same way.
2. Neither the name of the officials-in-charge nor that of the agency making requests of SAG plants is known Among German personnel, only Department Chief Preiss (fnu) of the Chief Department for Material Supply is cognizant of the Soviet authority issuing the order.
3. The occupation army, which submits its allocations through the SAG Central Administration only, is mainly supplied by the SAG plants. The SAG plants supply only large depots; individual units are not directly supplied by them.
4. The quotas required for the Volkspolizei are fulfilled by the Deutsche Handelszentrale Kraftstoffe und Mineraloel (DHZKM) (German Trade Center for Fuel and Mineral Oils) only.

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It is certain, however, that both the DHZKM and the Derunapht participate, the DHZKM serving larger depots to a greater extent than the Derunapht.

6. The Main Department for Material Supply on Wilhelmstrasse, in the center of Berlin, is the East German government agency which can request and build up such planned and state reserves.

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7. According to information the shortage of Diesel and carburetor fuel has been caused by the intensified stockpiling policy of the Soviet Army and the Volkspolizei. Since August 1952, this shortage has not increased.¹

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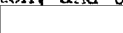
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1.  Comment. The information in Paragraph 1 concerning direct control by the Soviet Headquarters in Karlshorst of the fuel and lubricant supply to the Soviet Army, confirms earlier information. The DMSK and the Derunapht supply fuel and lubricants to ^{the} German economy, the SAC plants, the Wismut Corporation, and the agencies of the SCC, but not to the Soviet Army. The statement  that intensified stockpiling of the Soviet Army and the Volkspolizei is responsible for the fuel shortage which developed in August 1952, is incorrect. This fuel shortage was probably caused by the intensified mechanization of the Volkspolizei and the resulting higher fuel requirements.

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